KETCHELL GIVEN FIGHT ON POINTS

Papke Makes Michigan Lion Go Every Inch.

CONTEST A FIERCE ONE

First One and Then the Other Flashes in the Lead.

Grueling in the Final Rounds. Fighters Covered with Blood, and started to yell. Middle-weight Rivals About All in at Finish of the Contest.

Colma, Cal., July 5.-Middle-weight champion Stanley Ketchell, who aspires to wear Jack Johnson's crown as the premier heavy-weight some day, defeated Billy Papke, "The Illinois Thunderbolt," in a twenty-round bout for the title here this afternoon,

Ketchell did not have such an easy task of it as his most sanguine friends expected. They figured that Ketchell would put his opponent hors de combat long before the limit of the encounter (twenty rounds). As the battle pro- Stanley forced Papke against the ropes Ketchell's friends were much surprised. less and uncertain.

The men had established a relentless pace, and it began to tell as early as the fourteenth round. Ketchell, who seems to get stronger the longer he fights, did not display the form so noticeable in his fights with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien or when he fought Papke here before.

Ketchell Too Confident.

He was too confident and missed a number of punches which he should have landed had he used any sort of judgment. These misses did not do the champion any good. In fact they wasted his strength, and this fact was visible in the sixteenth round, when Papke had Ketchell on the run. Papke looked hopelessly beaten at different stages. His recuperative powers surprised every one who expected to see him bite the dust in defeat the fifteenth round he seemed to be stronger than Ketchell, who failed to inflict much damage, although at times his

blows were delivered straight and true. Ketchell had Papke bleeding from the mouth and his face covered with blood. In the fourth, Papke had Ketchell's mouth bleeding. There was no gainsay ing the fact that it was a lively and vicious fight. The pair fought hard, and more action was crowded into the first ten rounds than is usual in long fights. the last round, Ketchell took a brace and rushed Papke. He worked valiantly to

Ketchell was entitled to the victory on points. While he won, the margin was not very large. It was the first fifteen rounds that paved the way for his success. The last five rounds went to Papke, who was in fine trim, although much weakened by the loss of blood. It was the opinion that Ketchell will have to show better if he expects to beat Johnson, if they ever meet. Papke is a tough customer in any kind of a fight. Story of Fight.

Round 1-Ketchell opened with a right smash to the stomach, and after wrestling, Ketchell duplicated the blow.

The referee had a hard time to break them in a clinch. Ketchell unbooked a succession of right and left swings on body, and Papke sought refuge in a

They clinched. Ketchell put a hard left uppercut to the jaw. He ripped in a hard one to stomach. Papke sent a hard left to jaw. They fought hard at end of the round. Ketchell's round.

Round 3-Ketchell pushed Papke against the ropes several times. Papke sent two rights to body. He landed a wicked left to jaw. Ketchell sent a straight to nose. They mixed it at the bell.

They fought hard at the bell.

fighting. Papke put a hard left to face. Ketchell sent two left uppercuts to jaw. Ketchell forced Papke through the ropes. Papke sends right and left to jaw at bell.

Round 6-Papke jars Ketchell with to ropes and puts in three hard ones to Ketchell's round.

Round 7-Ketchell forced Papke against ropes and uppercut him to jaw. Ketchell landed hard right on body. Papke landed left to face and Stanley sent hard left to stomach and brought it up to the head. Ketchell sent hard right and

right to Billy's jaw which brought blood in a stream from his mouth. Stanley landed a hard left and right to jaw and Billy clinched. Ketchell tried for a havmaker. He fought Papke all over the ring, and put two fierce wallops to the body. Stanley's round.

Round 10-Papke surprised every one by coming to the mark in fine shape. He waded in flercely and landed a couple of

It was simply a flash in the pan, for Ketchell rushed and put lefts and rights to the jaw with merciless precision. Papke was hurt all right after this mixpup, but he hung on, and wisely protected himself against further punishment. Ketchell would not let him clinch, though, and rushed him all over the ring.

Ketchell landed a right hard on the jaw and the bell rang. It looked at this stage as if Papke was hopelessly beaten. He staggered to his chair, weak and tired. Ketchell was strong, and could not wait until the bell for the round. Ketchell's

Stanley a Demon.

Round 11-Papke came bravely to the enter of the ring. Ketchell would not let him rest, and went after the "Thunderoolt" with right and left swings, one of these blows starting the blood afresh. Papke put a vicious left swing to the champion's jaw, but the blow did not even disturb Stanley, who went after Papke like a demon.

He rammed blow after blow on the jaw. In the mix-up Ketchell slipped to the floor by his feet becoming entangled with Papke's shoe tops. He got up in a jiffy and rushed Papke relentlessly. He was unable, however, to land a knockout blow. Just the same, he had all the better of the round.

Round 12-Ketchell landed a hard right Ketchell followed his advantage Stanley Ketchell Has Best of Early and placed a well aimed right to the face.

Papke retaliated by putting a wicked

Papke Comes Back.

clinch. Billy now appeared far from a of luncheon the jaw and Billy put right upper cut to posed for the greater part of the boys of Stanley's chin. Papke appeared more the neighborhood, who had anticipated

landed. Papke sent right to jaw and mile, because of the fact that several of left to body. Ketchell sent a hard right the District's fastest long distance runto the body and they clinched. They ners were entered to compete for the fought at close quarters for the balance handsome prizes offered. Because of the of the round. Papke's round.

Round 15-Ketchell put a hard left to the jaw and sent another to the stomach. gressed and Papke was still up and doing and a clinch followed. Papke sent both hands to the jaw at the gong.

The fight was an interesting affair in the person of B. M. Hildebrand, coming from Baltimore, Washington, and the early stages. Toward the end, from Stanley upper cut with left to jaw. He the mainstay in long-distance running of near-by towns. The race started at the class racing given in this section for the fifteenth round on, it became listless and uncertain.

sent right and left to body. Papke sent the Gurley Athletic Club, who carried city hall at 10:25. linch at the bell.

> Papke Takes Lead. Round 17-The men got busy in a hurry. They mixed, but their blows seemed to have lost their sting. Although both landed in fine style, there was no pal-

pable damage. Papke got home a heavy right to the catching him with swings. Ketchell tried performance, as the run was made over o rush, but Papke was on top of him wickedly. Just as the bell sounded Papke shot a hard right to the jaw. The blow, which was hard, shook up Ketchell.

Round 18-After wrestling and clinching, Papke forced Ketchell to the ropes, where he hammered him about the body and from the tenth to the fifteenth. After face. There was no serious damage,

Papke's round.

jaw. Ketchell's lips began to bleed and 500 persons. he appeared to be weak. He braced Robert E. Rawlings, who last year

round favored Papke. Final Round Tame.

at close range with Ketchell doing the Connor's time, 19:50, was not exactly bulk of the leading. Ketchell tried hard what was expected of a college athlete, to score a deciding punch, but Papke but was afterward explained by the athmet all his rushes with rights to the jaw. lete, who brought forward the fact that pavillon. He tried his best to find a vital spot, but during the greater part of the race was Papke, who was strong, guarded well. At this stage neither man appeared Ketchell rushed Papke around the ring, his claim with a great sprint at the but to no avail, for Papke was on the finish of his race. Tom Taylor, unatalert against any swings or jabs. The tached, finished one minute later, and A. round ended with Ketchell chasing Papke B. Moore, of Bloomingdale, managed to Round 2—They started in at close range around the ring. Papke clinched and take last money. Other contestants fin-with Ketchell forcing Papke to the ropes. backed into a neutral corner at the bell. ished in the order named: Shelton Hale, This round favored Ketchell.

TWO FOR THE PUMPERS.

Cop an Interesting Double-header from Brunswick Club.

pecial to The Washington Herald. pumping station baseball team, of Wash- petition. The entrants were for the Fighting at Bell.

Round 4—Ketchell sent a hard left swing to jaw. He went after Papke like a tiger and lended right and left swings to jaw and body. Ketchell drove a left to neck.

Ington, D. C., under the name of the Washington Athletic Club, beat the Brunswick ball team on their grounds in two fine games. The first game was pitched by Rev. B. D. Porter, and for the pitched by Rev. B. D. Porter, and for the line after seven minutes and fifteen seconds on the stretch. Not far behind seconds or residents of Bloomingdale and Eckington, and as each competitor crossed the finish line he was loudly cheered. Frank Hardle was the first of the youngsters to finish, crossing the line after seven minutes and fifteen seconds on the stretch. Not far behind seconds or residents of fumbles at second. Reypolds was driven Bloomingdale and Eckington, and as each competitor crossed the finish line he was loudly cheered. Frank Hardle was the first of the youngsters to finish, crossing the line after seven minutes and fifteen seconds on the stretch. Not far behind seconds or residents of the Bloomingdale and Eckington, and as each competitor crossed the finish line he was loudly cheered. Frank Hardle was the first of the youngsters to finish, crossing the line after seven minutes and fifteen seconds. Reverally the seconds of residents of the place of the fourth inning of the second of the fourth inning of the se ington, D. C., under the name of the first five innings it appeared as though seconds on the stretch. Not far behind Scores; Round 5-Papke puts the right to jaw there would be a hard fight for the game and they clinch. Both did desperate on either side. The batting of Daughon, with started the rally, was the fea-The first game was a slugging match all the way through for the "sewer rats." The pumping station pitchers in both games were at their best, and the Brunswick lads found it difficult to land more than one hit off "Cy" Wilkins and punch on jaw. Papke sends two lefts and two rights to head. Ketchell chases him

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Bloomingdale Citizens Join in Holiday Celebration.

EVENTS WARMLY CONTESTED

and a Trophy Offered for the Best Time in Run-Other Events.

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Part of Battle, but Takes Severe right and left swing to the jaw. One of poor, enjoyed the sport for all there was the blows staggered Ketchell, who clinch- in it, and gave up the entire day to the ed in a hurry. The crowd was surprised various events. Like an up-to-date circus, there was something going on all the time, the only lapse in the day's activities Round 13-Papke sent a vicious right coming at midday, at which time the swing to jaw. This forced Ketchell to crowd retired to their homes to partake

beaten man. Ketchell sent the right to As early as 8:30 a. m. the crowd, comconfident. Round was slightly in favor of the day's pleasure for many days back grouped along the bank outside McDev-Round 14-They hit at each other for a itt's Field, the scene of the fun, to witninute, but only a light blow was finally ness the first event on the card, the threelarge number of entries received it was deemed advisable by the committee in charge to divide the run into sections.

> Hildebrand the Winner. The winner of the first section turned

away the handsome gold medal offered by The Washington Herald, as well as a silver trophy cup offered the runner negotiating the distance in the best time. Hildebrand's time, 15 minutes 15 seconds, was questioned by several of the officials, and after remeasuring the course it was found that the distance was short by wind. Ketchell followed with a light tap ly detracts from the class of Hildebrand's

rough and hilly roads. Nine men started in the first section and all but two crossed the finish line. The two who failed to finish dropped from the race in the early stages, attributing their failure to complete the distance to lack of condition. Byron councillor, "born and raised in Bloomingdale," finished second amid a buzz of "I told you so's." His time was just en seconds slower than the winners, and Abruptly, Papke rushed and jarred he was heartily applauded by the crowd, Ketchell with two forceful lefts to the which by this time numbered well over

himself, however, and rushing Papke landed two solid lefts to the jaw.

Papke rushed and caught Katchell on the wind. Ketchell smashed back, but his blows seemed to be weak. This round was in favor of Papke.

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Robert E. Rawnings, who has for the distribution of the runners collapsed at the finish. Gelgan, who came in fifth, was beaten by Shaw by only a few yards.

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Papke got home a hard right to the jaw, letic Club; J. B. Corridon, Technical High from the glaring sun.

Connors in Second Section. In the second section Louis Connor, Round 20-The men began to fight one of the best track athletes at Weswith unexpected fury. They fought leyan University, led the field home. Ketchell got Papke against the ropes. he was unfamiliar with the course, and forced to adhere to the pace of athletes capable of landing a knock-out blow. way out of his class. He substantiated Mount Pleasant Athletic Club; Robert Rathvon, unattached; George Nairn, Y. M. C. A., and M. De Grange, unattached. Mr. De Grange was awarded a prize of the Reese type.

Following this, a one-mile run arranged cause they could not hit Doane.

for boys under fifteen years of age was In the afternoon Moser had the Tigers were H. Egan and B. Prosise, who fought it out to a bitter end, the first named beating out his opponent by a few feet.

An hour for lunch and they were at it again. Many new comers arrived on the Pressyn. Umpire—Mr. Henneger. Attendance scene to witness the elaborate sport card 4,000.

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and at the same time valuable prizes, were: Helen Elder, Leola Blessing, Lillie Dowrick, Ruth Broadbent. Ethel Purdle, Lydie Usilton, and Cora Coatney.

The success of yesterday's games prompted the managers to make them a ermanent fixture as part of the joint dependence Day celebration of Bloomingdale and Eckington.

The summaries follow: The Summaries.

Three-mile run; first section—Won by B. M. Hilldebrand; second, Byron Councellor; third, Robert Rawlings.
Second section—Won by Louis Connor; second.
Tom Tyler; third, A. B. Mbore.
One-mile run—Won by Frank Hardie; second,
Hildebrand, of Gurley Athletic Club,
Carries off the Honors in Threemile Run, Winning Herald Medal

Three-legged race—Won by H. Falconer and B.

G. C. Brit's Little Pete, best time 2:35.
In the 2:35 class, half-mile heats, W. J.
Gray's Arlington was winner, best time 1:15. Five rounds were required to settile the free-for-all, half-mile heats, which
were won by G. A. Howerton's Sadie
Temple, time 1:09. Fifty-yard dash; open-Won by Harvey; second, Sullivan.

190-yard dash; open-Won by Falconer; second,

Base-running contest-Won by Rawlings; second,

ond, Joe Sullivan.

50-yard dash; boys, 10 and under—First, Roland
Naim; second, Theodore Bolton.

50-yard nee; for girls, 10 and under—First, Helen
Elder; second, Leola Blessing.

50-yard dash; girls, 14 and under—First, Iallie
Dowrick; second, Ruth Broadbent.

STECHER WINS LAUREL RUN CLASSY RACES AT

Washington Y. M. C. A. Athlete Match Event for Fillies Proves Leads a Classy Field.

Negotiates Distance of Seven Miles Manuella Captures 2:15 Trot and in 44 1-2 Minutes-F. R. Watson, of Baltimore, Second.

Special to The Washington Herald.

The winners follow: First-J. G. Stecher, of the Washington Young Men's Christian Association, whose for supreme efforts. time was forty-four and a half minutes, and who came in third in the recent Mar- box, and George P. Zurhorst, J. W. athon race held between Laurel and Byrne, Dr. Fenton Bradford, and John H.

Washington. Second-F. R. Watson, of the Cross and judges.

was forty-eight minutes. These runners were presented with and Venus the second, but after that Corgold, silver, and bronze medals, respect-The other runners came in as follows:

Papke on the Qui Vive.

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Papke, ever wary and watchful, was as elusive as the proverbial pea. He was there to stick it out, and did not take

Papke, but the latter clinched. Ketchell mirers who witnessed the race and who were aware of his athletic ability.

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rapke got nome a nard right to the jaw. In the jaw, and staggered Ketchell half way across the ring. Papke followed with another vicious clip to the jaw, but before he could do much damage the bell rang. The "catchup."

School, and H. S. Reese, unattached. The last named copped the "lemon" of the occasion in the shape of a bottle of the course, Harry S. Phelps; timers, the course, Harry S. Phelps; timers, George W. Waters, jr., and Ogle Mar-bury; checkers, Joseph Heine, W. K. Durnbaugh, Chester Phair, Albert Ricks, and Richard Fulton; starter, Clarence Merson; referee, Hugh Fisher. Dr. R. C. Harley was the promoter of the race. The medals were presented to the win-ners in the afternoon on the dancing

BIG CROWDS AT LYNCHBURG.

Roanoke and Home Team Divide Double-header.

Special to The Washington Herald. Lynchburg, Va., July 5 .- Despite heavy clouds and threatening weather all day,

Brunswick, Md., July 5. - The sewage pulled off and brought out some hot com- completely at his mercy, and would have n shut them out but for one of Orth's greater part composed of residents of fumbles at second. Reynolds was driven Morning game:

detracted from the interest and proved and got home with the winning run in the source of several amusing incidents the eighth on Busch's fumble at short Special to the Washington Herald.

The 100-yard open dash, in which the pick of short distance talent of the northeast section was entered, went to Hope Falconer, of Technical High, with R. Palmer, of the Wallack A. C., a close

The 100-yard open dash, in which the visitors had a batting rally. When the visitors had a batting rally. In the afternoon, Fay was invincible, but assault on Umpire Evans in Richmond, had his disabilities removed by telegraph just before the first game.

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MORNING GAME.

Ruby Red Takes the Gentlemen's Driving Contest with Ease, Special to The Washington Herald.

Suffolk, Va., July 5 .- There were four

events in the Independence Day races this afternoon. The Gentlemen's Driving race, three in five half-mile heats, was won in three straights by John W. Rison's Ruby Red, best time 1:25.

The three-minute class was taken by G. C. Brit's Little Pete, best time 2:35.

YANKEE POLOISTS WIN.

Americans Capture Second Match

Citizens of Bloomingdale and vicinity were up bright and early yesterday morning to witness a day of sports, which in interest was without a parallel in the history of the sociable little section.

All classes, old and young, rich and sociable little section.

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Base-running contest—Won by Rawlings; second, Davis; third, Geeble.

Soyard dash; girls, 18 and under—First, Ruth Broadbent; second, Lillie Dowrick.

Potato race; for girls—First, Ethel Purdie; second, Lydie Usilton, Egg race for girls—First, Cora Coatney; second, July 5.—The Meadow Brook polo team, composed of Laurence Waterbury, Jr., H. P. Whitney, and Devereaux Milburn, won the second match played here to-day for the American polo cup, 8 to 2.

The development of the second states and under—First, Ruth Products, Soyard dash; sizes of the product of the second states and under—First, Ruth Products, Soyard dash; girls, 18 and under—First, Ruth Products, Soyard dash; girls—First, Ethel Purdie; second, Lydie Usilton, Egg race for girls—First, Cora Coatney; second, Lydie Usilton, Egg race for girls—First, H. Harvey; second, Lydie Usilton, Egg race for girls—First, H. Harvey; second, Lydie Usilton, Egg race for girls—First, H. Harvey; second, Lydie Usilton, Egg race for girls—First, Boland Devereaux Milburn, won the second match products and the product of the second states and under—First, Ruth Products, Soyard dash; size of the second states and under—First, Ruth Purdie; second, Lydie Usilton, Egg race for girls—First, Ethel Purdie; second, Lydie Usilton, Potato race; for girls—First, Ethel Purdie; second, Lydie Usilton, Potato race; for girls—First, Ethel Purdie; second, Lydie Usilton, Potato race; for girls—First, Ethel Purdie; second, Lydie Usilton, Potato race; for girls—First, Ethel Purdie; second, Lydie Usilton, Potato race; for girls—First, Ethel Purdie; second, Lydie Usilton, Potato race; for girls—First, Ethel Purdie; second, Lydie Usilton, Potato race; for girls—First, Ethel Purdie; s

Pace-Sweetheart Lands the 2:25 Trot.

Laurel, Md., July 5.-Several hundred Burke, Va., July 5.-Upward of 2,000 persons witnessed a seven-mile cross lovers of the light harness horse poured PLAY GOLF AT COUNTRY CLUB CLASSY GOLF AT CHEVY CHASE country race here this morning, many through the gates of the Burke track this many months.

> the horses in the several events keyed up B. F. McCaully presided in the starter's

Greer, all of Washington, acted as timers Country Club of Baltimore, whose time | The first race, the 2:15 trot and pace, was forty-seven and a half minutes.

Third—Jerome Lappe, of the Cross bin got ready to set down the daughter ountry Club of Baltimore, whose time of Austral. Ada D won the first heat

head to ride in front. Fourth, H. S. Shaw; fifth, John G. Gelgan; sixth, Whitney Altcheson; seventh, Aubrey Groom; eighth, George W. Bond; sinth, W. A. Tomlinson; tenth, George Mansfield; eleventh, William Ryon, jr.; In the matter of public interest, the Mansfield; eleventh, William Ryon, jr.; In the matter of public interest, the Mansfield; eleventh, William Ryon, jr.; In the matter of public interest, the Mansfield; eleventh, William Ryon, jr.; In the matter of public interest, the Mansfield; eleventh, William Ryon, jr.; In the matter of public interest, the Mansfield; eleventh, William Ryon, jr.; In the matter of public interest, the Mansfield; eleventh, William Ryon, jr.; In the matter of public interest, the Mansfield; eleventh, William Ryon, jr.; In the matter of public interest, the club members took part.

A. S. Worthington took second place, and will get the eighteen-hole prize, as second, whose score was \$2 (handicap 16). The feature of the afternoon's play was for prizes of the club members took part.

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In the matter of public interest, the match race for a purse of \$400, mile heat, the work of J. C. Davidson, one of the hole prize. There were nineteen entries, although six did not finish. Stecher, Shaw, Geigan, Tomlinson, and Trinte were handled a five-heat contest, and, while Lady capped two minutes over the other run-

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Lady Cozine, b. f., by Dan Cozine, dam Miss Eleanor, by Nugget Wilkes,

EDDIE B. WINS PLACE.

at Brightwood,

Lynchourg, Va., July 5.—Despite heavy clouds and threatening weather all day, nearly 10,000 people saw Roanoke and Lynchburg break even in the holiday games, Roanoke winning the forenoon contest 10 to 1, and the locals the afternoon, 7 to 1. The morning game went to Roanoke because the locals gave Vernuelle the rankest sort of support and because they could not hit Doane.

In the afternoon Moser had the Tigers completely at his mercy, and would have shut them out but for one of Orth's furnisher at second Roanoke and threatening weather all day, nearly 10,000 people saw Roanoke and Lynchburg break even in the holiday games, Roanoke winning the forenoon contest in two separate races being gone in 1:10 or better. The starter was John F. Javins. Eddy B. won his match with Emerystone.

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5 t The races at Brightwood yesterday were mile heats; three in five: Grace D. (Shugrue)......

Time, 1:08%, 1:09, 1:07%.
Third moe; free-for-all; purse, \$50; half-mile heats; Fred Wilkes (Finicum) Danville Wins Pitchers' Battle.

ecial to The Washington Herald.

Danville found Revelle about the easiest morning publication contains the follow- dash was won by Morris in 0:05 3-5, Fan-

the source of several among includents during the course of the afternoon.

A 50-yard dash for boys under ten years was won by Roland Nairn, with Theodore Bolton at his heels.

The 100-yard open dash, in which the Truckers, who was suspended for fifteen days for his when the visitors had a batting rally.

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SOLD NOWHERE ELSE.

The track was at a razor's edge, and Interesting Matches at the Latest A. T. King Makes a Clean Sweep in

R. B. Looker Hands in Best Card, Captures First Honors in 18 and 36 with a Net Score of 79-Davidson's Play a Feature.

Addition to Golfers' Circle.

Handicap medal play was resorted to

sport resulted. between the filles Lady Cozine, Jennie best golfers in this locality. According King played his usual good game, and

SPLIT EVEN AT HOT SPRINGS. A. T. King. Alderson Takes First, but Home

Team Then Turns Tables. Special to The Washington Herald, and Alderson played on a ground fit for professionals a fast double-header.

Alderson taking the first of the Hot Springs, Va., July 5 .- Hot Springs Alderson taking the first, 6 to 2. The features of the game were the pitching 8. P. Knutt. of F. Boone, for Alderson, and R. Boone's three-bagger. Hot Springs took Stonestreet's Stepper Trims Rival of the second game were the all-round S. pitching of Brinkley and Buckley's base J. running. Scores:

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Green Wins 75-yard Dash.

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lays to try it are Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday,

Sticking to It. George Van Haltren, one time Giant, is 11:90. now umpiring out on the Pacific Coast and has tipped the players off that he is acting as a scout for the Pirates. Any player who offends will not be recom-

Hole Matches-Club to Play Match at Richmond.

Handicap Competition.

One of the most successful holiday golf by over a half hundred members of the tournaments ever held on the Chevy newly formed Washington Country Club Chase links took place yesterday, A. T. bin had only to give the bay mare her yesterday afternoon, and some interesting King winning both the eighteen and thirty-six hole competitions. The play was It was a great day for the Australs, for The play was for prizes offered by the handicap against par, and over eighty of

yard putt. Nothing daunted, Miller went one nearly as good, holing a 12-yarder. The Chevy Chase team will take a trip down to Richmond next Saturday to play the Richmond team in the Middle Atlantic Association match: So far Chevy Chase has won every match in which it

has competed. The cards of the leaders and the total

From a Western paper we learn that 2 2 2 2 Joe Walcott has sued a railroad for \$10,4 5 3 4 Joe Walcott has sued a railroad for \$10,4 5 3 600, alleging in his bill that a flat-chested,
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MEDAL FOR MORRIS.

Riverdale, Md. Special to The Washington Herald. Riverdale, July 5 .- A fecture of the exercises here this afternoon was the closed meet of the Riverdales. The high jump, with Lester barred, was won by Whitlock, with 5 feet 4 inches; J. Fanning. The personal column of a New York second, and Hobson, third. The 50-yard

dell says that in Boston the other bad were allowed to compete. A gold medal was awarded to Morris

for scoring the greatest number of points.
A bronze medal went to Louis Knight for winning the two-mile race. Time,

Lose Their First Game. The Navy Yard was defeated in their

first game, in the Colored Departmental

to body and forced the "Thunderbolt" against the ropes. Stanley followed this with a solid left to the faw and they clinched. Ketchell's face was partly covered with blood as the round. Round 9 — Ketchell's face was partly covered with blood as the round. Round 9 — Ketchell hooked a victous right to Billy's jaw which brought blood of Billy's jaw which brought blood in the stands of the round specific and good so in the same of the score that and good so in the second of the score that and good so in the same of the score that and good so in the standing that afternoon game in this city by 2 to 1. The closeness of the score the fars on the anxious been until the last man was out. Both pitchers was batted in every been of large weeking and good social standing the feet 3 inches. Morris being second. Hobson won the running game. The heretofore law in this city by 2 to 1. The closeness of the score kept the fars on the anxious been that in the last man was out. Both pitchers and worship of races during the afternoon. There were him the standing that the fars on the anxious been that in the last man was out. Both pitchers and worship of races during the afternoon and the score kept the fars on the anxious been that in the last man was out. Both pitchers and worship of races during the afternoon of the same worship of the score kept the fars on the anxious been that in the last man was out. Both pitchers and worship of whom were his admirers and worship of whom were his admirers and worship of races during the afternoon of the same with the score kept the fars on the score and worship of whom were his admirers and worship of the last man and the last man was out. Both pitcher was at with heads downcast and grown of the